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PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1963

Names Hawks' Offense

Plans Addition

ANNA REEVES
Staff Writer

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Many students now enrolled
find it difficult to study in
either the lounge or the lib-
rary because of crowded
conditions.

Individual study tables with
dividers will be included in
the new building close to
the library. This will be es-
pecially helpful for students
working on research papers
or assignments that call for
frequent trips to the library
shelves.

Preliminary planning of the
addition began in the winter
of 1961. People in the school
district voted for the bond
issue which provided the
local funds necessary in
March, 1962.

"It is a very fine addition.
I think it will be an asset to
Columbia Basin College and
will probably be pointed out
by other people involved with
planning as something un-
usual in the way of facili-
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Theresa Powers, Miss Kath-
leen Rawlins, Miss Janet
Smith, Mrs. Helen Tamburel-
lo, and Mrs. Beatrice Ward.

Mrs. Gerry White, R.N.,
M.N., head of the division of
professional nursing, said
that "the administration and
faculty are immensely pleas-
ed at the showing our stu-
dents made. The new nur-
ses are to be congratulated
individually and as a class."

The professional nursing
program at CBC accepts 30
students a year in Septem-
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leads to an Associate in Arts
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he lettered in
baseball, and

track.

A future coaching career
became quite evident after
college.

Eubanks became assistant
football coach at WSU and
then went on to San Diego
State College as head coach.

He is now busier than
ever teaching Sociology 101,
Industrial Psychology, and
Industrial economics at CBC.

"I've found the students
and faculty to be extremely
hospitable and I've enjoyed
every minute of it since I've
come to be a member."

The CBC Hawks' starting
offensive team for the season
opener tomorrow night with
Boise has been named by
Coach Dwight Pool.

Stressing that the lineup
is tentative, Pool listed the
following line starters: RE-
Bishop; RT-Smith; RG-Det-
rick; C-Coffman; LG-Brad-
ley; LT-Tarboachia or Simp-
son; LE-Harper.

In the backfield, Lister or
O'Brien will start as quar-
terback, Muller or Gaskins as
fullback, Austin or Hansen
as left halfback, and Lans-
ing as right halfback.

Up to deadline time, Pool
was still puzzling over the
selection of defensive start-
ers, who will be assuming
the slots of last year's "Gang
Buster" squad.

The champion Hawks, who
lost 21 players by gradua-
tion alone last year, will
have to rely on freshman
for their main strength, Pool
pointed out.

He added that the Hawks
will wield a Wing-T forma-
tion against Boise, for open-
ers.

The Idaho team is report-
ed to be fielding a T-forma-
tion and a Notre Dame 'Box.'

All that is known about the
Idaho foe, besides formations,
is the names and sizes of its
players.

"That's not very much to
go on, but it will have to do,"
Pool said. "Our ball club is
set and ready for the first
test."

Pool divided the Hawks
into two working units after
Tuesday night's meeting.
Since then he has been
working both squads for the
opener.

Petitions For A.W.S. Circulated

Petitions will be circulat-
ing today for candidates hop-
ing to be elected officers of
the Associated Women Stu-
dents. Available offices are
vice president, secretary,
treasurer, and S.A.C. repre-
sentative.

President Penny Jones an-
nounced at the meeting Wed-
nesday that the A.W.S. will
conduct a Style Show in the
future with a representative
from Carl's Apparel discus-
sing fall fashions.

Parking Decals Required

All cars parked on campus
must either have a faculty
decal or a student decal, or
be in the visitor's parking
area.

Check the handbook to see
where proper parking places
are located.

East Indian Attends CBC



XINA JOSEPH: INDIAN FOREIGN STUDENT

By JEANINE UPDYKE
Collegiate Staff Writer

"Couples in my country
seem happier than couples
here," said Xina Joseph, 20-
year-old student from Bom-
bay, India.

"Our parent's choose our
mates, with our approval,
and we have very little dat-
ing. Only the daring try it,
for it is frowned upon."

Socially America and India
show the great distance sep-
arating them, Xina said.
America has a very high
level of social functions, she
added.

"Sometimes it seems that
all there is are the social
functions."

Xina said that school pro-
grams don't differ so much,
except for the fact that the
boys and girls are segregated
in the classroom. There are
no selective courses in India.

XINA attended an English
speaking school in India and
went to Central Washington
School of Bible in Yakima
for two years before coming
to CBC.

Xina's four younger broth-
ers and four younger sisters
live in Bombay.

Western clothing was her
usual costume while in Bom-
bay, but in the U.S. she pre-
fers the native costume.

"When one grows up, one's
viewpoint changes, in clothes
as well as other things,"
commented Xina.

During the summer Xina
worked as a typist in the
CBC offices. She now lives
with her father's friends in
Kennewick.

With financial help from
her father, she plans to
major in nursing and in
two years she will join her
father at his mission in
Kerala state in South India.

EACH state in India has
their own language. Muradhi
is Xina's. The national lan-
guage for India is Hindi.

In addition to his native
language each student must
learn a foreign language.

One new experience for
Xina will be the graduation
ceremony. India requires
only that the student pass
an examination to graduate.

Xina likes this country and
the people; yet she believes
that home is best. "That is
only natural for me."

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Let's Give a Hoot

Associated Student Body officers are a thoughtful group. The organization has proved it can come up with appealing ideas. What remains to be seen is how and whether the officers will follow their ideas up.

One of the most brilliant ideas forwarded by the officers is that of having a hootenanny. It has implications of fun.

We hope the ASB officers will make use of any college talent in such a hootenanny, perhaps even start off with a talent show charging a moderate entrance fee to support sing leaders.

Whether the hootenanny hoots depends largely on student expression. The ASB officers have proved capable of the idea, but they cannot put a hootenanny on by themselves.

ASB meetings are the place to hoot for a hootenanny. One good hoot can change the entire results of a program.

Fight Our Fight Song

If one were to search the ends of the earth, a more fossilized example of melody than our fight song could not be found.

It would seem that with the abundance of musical talent in our school some attempt at an original fight song could be made. The present, plagiarized version of the Ohio State fight song seems to lack that certain something necessary to imbue athletes with gigantic strength of spirit and excite spectators to a frenzied ecstasy.

We need a new fight song.

The Collegiate gladly will endorse any student movement that aims to get a new fight song for our school.

Down with the "Hail, all hail," up with something new and original.

11 Sign Up For Debate

Donald C. Bogenberger, advisor of Columbia Basin College's debate team, says the debaters are headed for what appears a successful year.

The debate class has 11 students. Four debaters are returning: Laurie Eberhardt, Charles Anderson, Bucky Plumb, and Gary Starky.

New members are Mrs. Violet Howard, Ralph H. Beland, John Mundy, Felix Vargas, Bob Brown, Wally Peterson, and Gordon King.

October 12 and 13 the class will have its first challenge, a practice tournament at Lower Columbia College, Longview.

Vocational Building Completed

CBC's technical — vocational building was completed in September, 1957.

Mid-Management Will Have Dance

Tomorrow night the Mid-Management Club is sponsoring a dance in the college lounge, with live music presented by the Grand Prixs. The dance will start at 9 and end at 12:30.

Refunds Made For Withdrawal From Classes

Refunds for students withdrawing from CBC will be made from the date of the student's application for refund.

Fees will be refunded only if the requirements for withdrawal are fulfilled.

Coming Event?



Last Year's Phi Beta Kappa

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Sir:

After reading the letter from Mr. Avon in last week's Collegiate I have a few things to say.

First of all, your newspaper must be pretty hard up to have to print such an idiotic, imbecilic piece of rot.

I have never met Mr. Avon, and, if he is as slack-brained as his letter indicates, I hope I never do.

Who ever heard of planting trees on a college campus? If the original plans didn't call for the presence of trees on our campus, their addition would not enhance our beautiful landscape.

I HOPE THAT, in the future you will refrain from publishing anything submitted by anyone like Wilson Avon.

Sincerely,
Harold Palmer
Class of '65

We won't print them if you don't send them.—Ed.
* * * *

Dear Editor:

I read Wilson Avon's letter in your first issue of The Collegiate. What he says about the disgusting lack of trees on the College campus is only too true.

How pretty the campus would look with groves of trees to sit under. We can all see just how drab the

grass lawn is. Apparently the architect of CBC thought he could make the place look like the surrounding desert by contouring the campus grounds into hills and throwing grass seed on them.

CBC IS ONLY eight years old. If the trees had been planted eight years ago they would now be of fair size.

Since previous classes have not begun the planting of trees on campus, I suggest my sophomore class undertake the job. When you plant the tree, that is enough to make it a particular tree among those in the world.

Sincerely yours,
Connie Vaughn
Class of '64

P.S. I would very much like to meet Wilson Avon — he seems to be my type of man.

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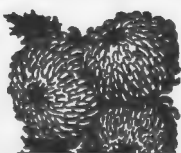
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COACH POOL might have a surprise ready for Boise, however. Last year's team had beef. This year's Hawks are lighter but blessed with tremendous speed on the line as well as in the back-field.

"This will be a good test for us," Pool commented. "Their being one of the biggest schools in the nation makes them the leading contenders in the nation."

According to newspaper stories quoting Boise's coach, this year's team will be the "best bunch in five years."

I ASKED Pool if he had noted any outstanding player thus far this season.

He replied: "The only one who has shown me he wants to play ball is Wes Austin. As far as we can tell, he is the only one I can positively say is a starter."

Austin is a player who goes all out in every game. He gives me the impression that he can't go through the line once without getting hurt. He weighs 160 pounds in contrast to his pursuers at 260 and 280.

Austin, however, feels very confident, particularly about this year's team.

"Judging from last year's team and the material we have on hand we should be able to go just as good as last year," Austin said.



COACH GIER

Gier Is New Coach At CBC

Newest addition to the coaching staff this year is Dale Gier. Gier is a Tri-City product, having graduated from Columbia High School in Richland in 1948. He participated in football and baseball under the present Richland coach, Fran Rish.

Gier spent his freshman year at the University of Portland, where he lettered in football. The following year he moved to Eastern Washington College in Cheney.

At Cheney he played baseball and quarterbacked his team to the Evergreen Conference Championship.

In 1951 Gier joined the armed forces. He served in the Air Force as a meteorologist during the Korean conflict.

IN 1955 he returned to school at the University of Washington and received his Bachelor of Science degree the following year.

His first coaching assignment was the next year in Tonasket, Wash. He coached football, basketball and track for two years there. In 1959 he returned to University of Washington and earned his masters degree.

For the past four years Gier has been assistant football coach at Grays Harbor Junior College.

AS FOR this year's team, Gier said: "The potential is there. If the boys develop as expected, we will certainly be contenders again this year."

Gier said that quarterbacking will be the decisive factor in the success of the team.

He said: "We'll be as tough as our quarterbacks allow us."

Library Has N.Y. Times

The CBC library has, on microfilm, issues of the New York Times from 1957.

Rodeo Club Developed At CBC

Members of the student body interested in joining a rodeo club are invited to attend an organizational meeting in room C-117 at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 24.

Activities of the rodeo club will include bareback and bull riding. Ladies as well as men are invited to participate in the rodeo club.

Washington State College has a rodeo club and Moses Lake Junior College is in the process of forming one.

The CBC rodeo club would compete against these teams.

College Library Well Equipped

CBC's growing school library has over 10,000 catalogued volumes which are selected to meet the needs of the students and faculty. There are over 200 different periodicals on its shelves. The library has on microfilm the back issues of the New York Times from 1957 and several other periodicals.

The three public libraries in the Tri-City area are also open to student and teacher borrowing. Borrowers from any of the three city libraries may check out books by paying a non-resident library fee.

Austin Is Blue Star In Scrum

Wes "The Whiz" Austin made the difference last Thursday night. He scored all the touchdowns for the underdog Blues in the annual Columbia Basin College Blue and White intrasquad game at Pasco Memorial Stadium.

Austin, a defensive stand-out and safety man on last year's championship team, romped for 40 yards around right end to score the first TD. Clifford Smith booted the PAT.

Less than two minutes later Tony Lister, quarterbacking the underdogs, uncorked a 33-yard pass play for Austin's second tally.

The favorite Whites retaliated late in the second quarter, marching 80 yards to their first TD. A 22-yard pass from Gary Cox to Stan Chalich, an end sweep by Willie Orange, capped by another 22-yard Cox-to-Calich pass provided their first and only six-pointer.

Cox kicked the PAT. In the third quarter Lister again hit Austin with an 18-yard pass to score the third TD and end the scoring at 19-7.

Lister also made good on another pass. He threw a 12-yarder to Wendall Jones.

Lister could very well fill Mike Monahan's shoes as a field general. Monahan was last years All Conference quarterback for the Hawks and made the second team All America in the national circuit.

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Hawks Get New Line Coach



COACH GRAHAM

New line coach for the Columbia Basin Hawks is Robert Graham, whose interest in sports developed in high school at Gresham, Ore. There he participated in three major sports.

In 1955, Graham entered Pacific University at Forest Grove, Ore., where he played baseball. In his first year he received an honorable mention for pitching. For the next three years, he played on the all-conference team.

In football he played many positions.

"You name the position, and I've played it," Graham says. "The various positions I've held are now paying off, because as a one-time player of many positions I know exactly the predicaments the boys are in. This way I am able to aid them by pointing out their mistakes."

Hunting Season Begins Well

Hunting season apparently has had a good start this year.

Doves are now legal to kill in Benton-Franklin Counties, and, although some areas report a slow kill, reports from the Snake River indicate a good increase over last year.

Upland game birds, waterfowl and deer will be in season October 12.

The hunting license for Washington residents is \$4.65. To qualify for residence, one must be a U.S. citizen and have lived in Washington for at least 90 days.

Resident supplemental deer tags sell for an additional \$2, supplemental elk tags for \$7.50.

Nonresident hunting licenses are \$35. The license also includes a free deer tag. Supplemental elk tags are \$25.

A \$3 duck stamp is required for the hunting and possessing of migratory waterfowl.

All permits, supplemental tags, and stamps must always be present on person while pursuing game animals.

Hunting licenses may be purchased at sporting goods stores.

Before coming to CBC, Graham coached four years at Rochester High School in Rochester, Wash. His team won the Central League championship during his first year there.

Presently Graham is working on a thesis for his masters degree, which he hopes to receive from Pacific University next year.

Oberst Attends Congress

Walter A. Oberst, chairman of the Division of Social Science and instructor of political science and Washington State history, spent five weeks this summer in Washington, D.C. He left the city two days before the freedom march.

Reflecting upon his Washington impressions, Oberst said although the city was filled with "great apprehension and fear of bloodshed and riot, less violence and crime occurred during this period than in any other large city because of the elaborate preparation with the police force, the National Guard, and nearby troops.

"The credit is due to organizers, the articulate and able negro leaders. I do feel this had an impact on the American conscience."

COMMITTEE hearings took most of Oberst's time. He attended House and Senate hearings on such matters as the railway dispute, civil rights and the nuclear test ban treaty.

"I got the impression that

very few measures passed the houses, going to the President's desk. There are all kinds of good legislation pending — hearings held on many things: school aid, national defense, foreign tax cuts. If hearings can ever be completed, we can expect these bills to go to the President's desk. I foresee a very determined filibuster against the Kennedy Administration's civil rights' bill, especially against that portion of it relating to public accommodations."

"The hearings are outstanding examples of massive psychological pressure the southern leaders are bringing to bear on Congress for the passage of civil rights legislation.

"An example of this total effort was seen on the day that Governor Sanders of Georgia was testifying before a Senate committee. The Georgia senators and all of their delegation to the House were present in the hearing room. They were introduced presumably to impress the committee mem-

bers that Georgia were unanimous in opposition to proposed legislation. (Less than 10 Southern states are unanimous.)"

OBERST said he expected the cooperative representative May, Jackson and M.

He predicts: rights bill passed probably be in a water version. Aid to schools and financial facilities in colleges universities will probably some sort bill.

"Surplus electricity will be exported by the Bonneville administration. M. program that would needy persons on security for their medical needs, will this session."

Pasco Agrees On Data

A joint data processing agreement between the Pasco and Richland school districts is expected sometime this school year.

According to Richland Supt. Art Lind, all the details are not yet worked out.

He said it appeared that the district could begin data processing on a small scale by January.

The Richland school board gave the okay on negotiations with Pasco in July.

Richland's data processing center is more expensive than Pasco's CBC - based center. Pasco would handle the district's paperwork for \$9,900 while the Richland cost is \$11,000.

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Topic: "The Pleasures of Learning"
February 26, 1964—10:00 a.m. Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt
Topic: "Men, Women and Love"
March 6, 1964—11:30 a.m. Eddy Gilmore
Topic: "Is Russia Leaning Toward a New Capitalism?"
Last two weeks of April, 1964—10:00 a.m. Anna Chennault
Topic: "Free China, Red China and the Free World"

Collegiate Has Staff Openings Still

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